BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY ▪ PROVO, UTAH ▪ TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 2003

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

Prime time

Doman deemed fittest 49er

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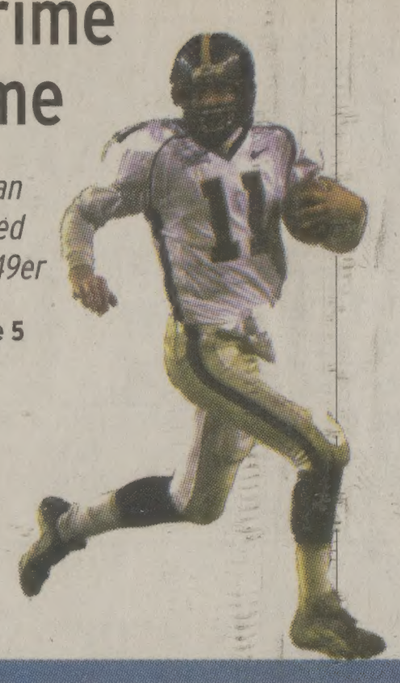

Students to learn about LDS urban legends

Class to explore folklore of Mormon culture

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Church takes steps to prevent spread of SARS

By STACY HINOJOSA AND LAUREN MASTERS

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints continues to take precautionary measures to prevent the infection and spread of SARS among missionaries and citizens in contaminated areas of the world.

As the number of known SARS cases in Hong Kong decreases, the World Health Organization has lifted its travel advisory over the area, prompting the church to resume sending missionaries to the city.

On Friday, 25 missionaries previously deferred to Cantonese-speaking missions in the United States arrived in Hong Kong, where the temple has reopened after closing for three weeks.

East of Hong Kong, the number of SARS cases in Taiwan continues to escalate.

Taiwan-bound missionaries in the Provo Missionary Training Center have been deferred to Mandarin-speaking missions across the United States, church meetings in Taiwan have been canceled and the Taipei Taiwan Temple has closed.

In addition to these developments, missionaries in Taiwan are no longer allowed to tract door-to-door.

The government of Taiwan sent a memo to all churches in the area suggesting door-to-door contacting cease. Citizens in Taiwan have growing concerns this repeated contact could possibly spread SARS.

Phillip Ho, a newly called Asian Area Authority, recently met with the religious department of the Interior Affairs Bureau of Taiwan.

Ho said the government wanted to let the church know of the possible dangers of door-to-door proselytizing. Among these risks was the fact many homes had been quarantined and missionaries would have no way of knowing which homes were infected with SARS.

"They also care about the health of missionaries," Ho said.

According to Linda Thornell, spokeswoman for the Asia Area Authority for the Church of Jesus Christ, the government of Taiwan told the church to be sensible when making contact with other people.

"We are complying as we should with the government's request," Thornell said. "We did that in Hong Kong. We're doing that in Taiwan. The church is taking all precautions to ensure the safety of both the missionaries and the members."

> "We are complying as we should with the government's request. We did that in Hong Kong. We're doing that in Taiwan. The church is taking all precautions to ensure the safety of both the missionaries and the members."
>
> **Linda Thornell**
> Asia Area Authority spokeswoman

Thornell said missionaries are still preaching the gospel, but they are staying away from hospitals and teaching discussions in open areas as opposed to small, confined homes.

"Please pray that it can be under control fast," said Elder Samuel Noble, in an e-mail to his family in Muncie, Ind.

Noble, serving in the Taiwan, Taichung Mission, has adjusted to the new missionary rules that include orders to sanitize apartments several times a week and wash hands before using any public telephones and doorknobs.

According to Noble's mother, the wife of the Taichung Mission President, Sister Larkin, e-mailed missionaries with instructions on what to do while SARS prohibited normal missionary activity.

"We are not free of illness, but that is the life and the nature of the mission," Larkin said.

As of now, no church missionaries have been reported to have SARS. However, they are still encouraged to closely monitor their own health and to report any high temperatures or pneumonia-like symptoms to their mission doctor.

To monitor the health of citizens, temperature check clinics have sprung up all over Taiwan in department stores, office buildings, banks and post offices. Before church meetings were canceled, temperatures were checked there also.

Missionaries have been told they may hold their own sacrament meetings. Some companionships hold small meetings with one or two ward families.

Noble said since tracting was prohibited, missionaries have been told to keep in contact with church members and investigators. For a period of time, they were instructed not to talk to anyone they didn't already know.

"It's really hard because our investigator pool isn't huge," said Elder Noble.

"He still loves it," his mother, Nan Noble, said. "None of them want to have to come home. They just hope it doesn't get so bad that they'd have to go somewhere else."

Before tracting stopped, missionaries were experiencing difficulties, according to Noble: Missionaries in Taiwan would knock on investigators' doors and people wouldn't let them in because they didn't have face-masks.

"They'd get out their masks and say, 'No problem,'" Sister Noble said. "But people still didn't want to let them in."

Elder Chang, a secretary in the Taipei Mission Home, said missionaries now rely on talking to people they meet on the streets.

"Say we have an appointment at 3 and then the one at 4 – we can contact people on the way there," Chang said. "And while contacting, we must wear masks."

Chang said missionaries are instructed to continue working using the first seven methods described in the missionary handbook. All of these methods include forms of teaching people without door-to-door contact.

Many missionaries have become frustrated with their limited missions.

"I'm so bored, I could jump out a window," said Elder Cameron

See SARS on Page 4

Strengthening Families

Photo by Camilla Hodge

James Chatterly smiles at his son Kyle as he plays with a windmill. James is a graduate student in mechanical engineering.

Student Honor Association fair provides clean, free fun for student families

By CARLY HART

BYU's Student Honor Association sponsored a fair last night in an effort to remind young families of the role of honor in their homes.

Hundreds of married students and children took part in a range of activities from beanbag tosses to face painting.

"It's a good time for the kids — they get to play a few games," said James Chatterley, a graduate student who attended the fair with his wife and two children. "You know, every kid loves cotton candy and snow cones."

While munching on hot dogs, cotton candy and snow cones, families participated in free kid-friendly activities like playing twister, fishing for prizes and having their photos taken.

"The first year we did it we kind of just threw it together and the married students really enjoyed it," said Bethany Bagwell, president of the association. "They were really grateful that we would do something for them and their kids to help them spend a family evening together."

In addition to reminding married students of the importance of teaching honor in their families, organizers said they also wanted to show parents their thanks.

"The students wanted to do something for the married students — they felt the married students were kind of left out on campus," said Jeannie Papic, the association's coordinator. "We know that they don't have a lot of money so we wanted to do something where they could bring their families and have a family together time."

Maureen Corless, whose husband, Ryan, is an MBA student, said, "We came just to be together as a family and be out — it's fun."

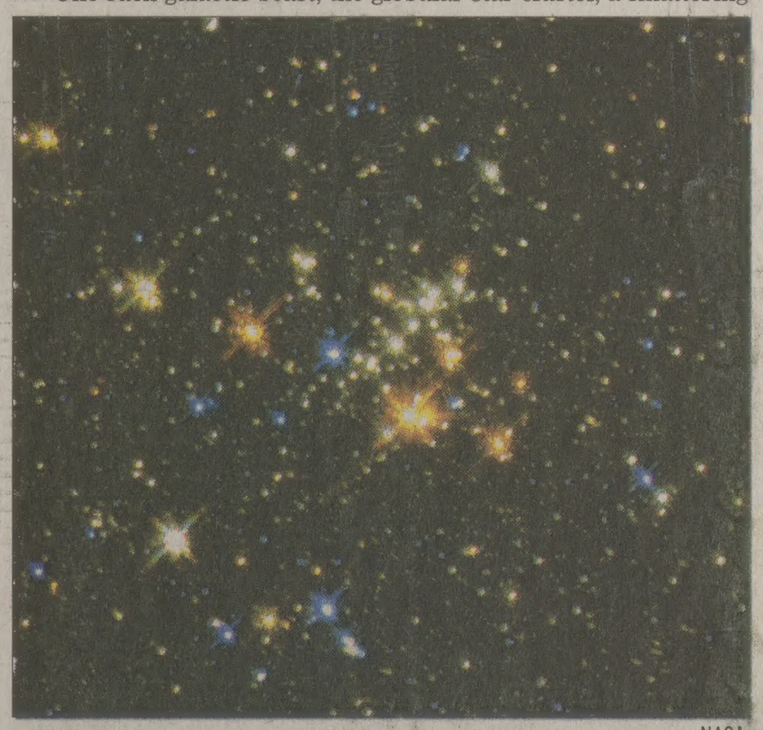
Y team sheds light on star clusters

By MARK JOSEPH NOLTE

Somewhere out on the African plain, probably near a water hole, lions, zebras and elephants wander in and out of hunger and in and out of life.

Likewise, 100,000 light-years from the galactic center of the Milky Way, beasts of the universe wander in and out of existence and in and out of our understanding.

One such galactic beast, the globular star cluster, a smattering of a thousand stars or more, recently received attention from D.H. McNamara, a BYU professor of astronomy, and six of his students. What this BYU team found when they had finally compiled and interpreted two semesters-worth of data challenges astronomers' current understanding of globular clusters.



NASA

Quintuplet Cluster, as seen in infrared light from the Hubble Telescope's NICMOS camera, is 4 million years old.

"Globular clusters are extremely useful animals since most of the stars in each cluster formed at the same time," said James Maxwell, one of the BYU team members. "Comparing two clusters with different ages then is like having two snapshots of time in the evolution of stars."

The BYU team's six members – Peter Brown, David Ketcheson, James Maxwell, Kirsten Smith, Ryan Woolley and Ben Rose – analyzed data that had already been gathered by other astronomers during the last century.

Not all of the results the BYU team interpreted from the data challenged former conclusions about globular clusters.

Like other astronomers, the BYU team found the age of the 105 globular clusters they studied to be roughly 12.5 billion years old, which means most clusters formed simultaneously with our Milky Way Galaxy and about a billion years after the Big Bang.

To give an idea of how old globular clusters really are, McNamara often compares the age of the universe – scientists say it is between 11 and 20 billion years old – to a 12-month calendar.

Comparing an average-aged universe of 15 billion years to a 12-month calendar places the fiery beginning known as the Big Bang on Jan. 1; globular clusters and the Milky Way began forming around the beginning of February; the Earth didn't form until about 4.6 billion years ago or late September, according to the calendar; dinosaurs appeared on Christmas Day; and humans did not appear until approximately 10:50 p.m. on Dec. 31. The present or "now" could be considered the countdown to the New Year.

Put simply, globular clusters are old; that is what makes them important.

"Study of globular clusters helps us to put ourselves as human beings into the whole mysterious context of the history of the universe, and of how we humans came to exist at all," said David Peat, an astronomer who specializes in star cluster research at the

See CLUSTERS on Page 4

[Weather]

TODAY
Sunny
High 80, low 50

WEDNESDAY
Sunny
High 78, low 48

YESTERDAY
High 85 , low 52, as of 5 p.m.

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Correction

A calendar item in the Daily Universe on Friday should have read that the musical "Frontier" is playing at the Valley Center Playhouse, 780 N. 200 East, Lindon. Performances are Friday, Saturday and Monday at 7:30 p.m., through June 23. Tickets are $6 regular admission, $5 children, students and seniors, and $25 for a family. Children under 5 or babes in arms will not be admitted.

Correction

Monday's article "Students rely on Pell grants to meet financial needs" incorrectly quoted Stephen Olsen, a BYU federal compliance officer, as saying 9,960 BYU students will receive Pell grants in 2003-2004. The quote should have read "In 2002-2003, we will have 9,960 students receiving federal Pell grants.

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BRIEFING

The world is our campus

Reuters

Swiss riot police clash with demonstrators Monday in the old part of Geneva in the aftermath of a big anti-globalization demonstration against the Group of Eight summit being held in Evian.

Riot squads fight Geneva anti-globalization protesters

GENEVA (AP) — Riot squads fired tear gas, rubber pellets and water cannon to disperse thousands of anti-globalization demonstrators and passers-by Monday night after a standoff on a bridge in central Geneva. Some in the crowd threw rocks and bottles at police.

The clash on the Mont Blanc Bridge and a neighboring district came after a day of peaceful gatherings in the city by activists protesting the Group of Eight summit of the world's seven industrial powers and Russia being held in nearby Evian, France.

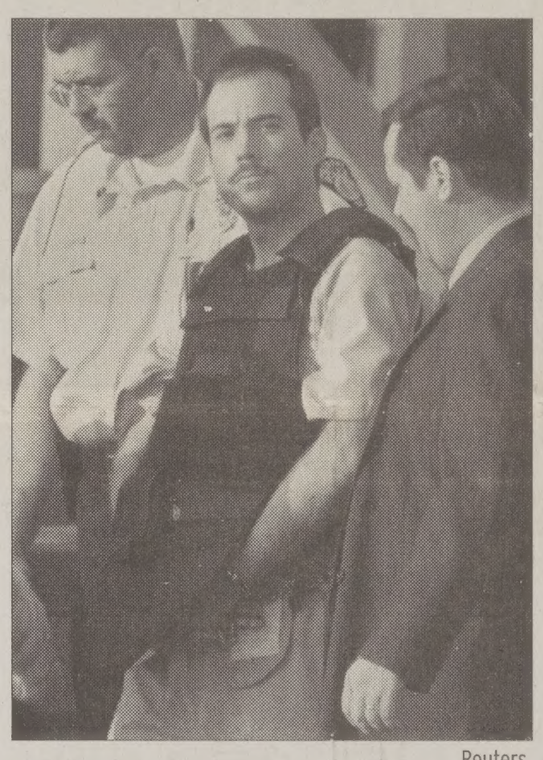
Despite their thinning ranks after major demonstrations the day before, about 1,500 demonstrators gathered on the Mont Blanc Bridge, which connects the two halves of the city.

Riot police with shields and water cannon stood at both ends of the bridge as rush-hour traffic clogged the streets around them.

Police fired tear gas and jets of water, ordering the crowd to disperse after a three-hour standoff in which protesters refused demands that they submit to searches and identification checks.

Security forces later allowed the demonstrators to leave the bridge without being searched.

At least another 1,000 people gathered a block or two from the bridge during the standoff and began to taunt police and throw rocks and bottles at them. Riot squads periodically charged the crowd, firing dispersal grenades that showered small pieces of rubber in an effort to scatter them. The confrontation continued into the night.



Reuters

Eric Robert Rudolph, center, is led from the Cherokee County jail Monday. Rudolph was captured on Saturday.

Rudolph flown to Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — After five years on the run, Olympic bombing suspect Eric Rudolph was put aboard a government plane in handcuffs and flown to Alabama to face trial first in a deadly abortion clinic attack that authorities say offers the strongest case against him.

Wearing an orange inmate jumpsuit with his hands and feet shackled, Rudolph had no comment as he was led into the county jail in Birmingham.

Rudolph, 36, appeared in federal court hours earlier in Asheville, N.C., acknowledging his identity but entering no plea. He is charged in four bombings, three in Atlanta and one in Alabama, and could get the death penalty.

Afterward his attorney, Sean Devereux, said Rudolph was innocent.

FCC eases media limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators voted Monday to allow companies to buy television stations reaching nearly half the nation's viewers and to own newspaper-broadcasting combinations in the same city, relaxing decades-old rules against media concentration.

The 3-2 vote by the Republican-controlled Federal Communications Commission brought strong criticism from opponents, including one lawmaker who predicted an "orgy of mergers and acquisitions" putting a few giant companies in control of what most people see, hear and read.

Many media companies favored the move, saying current restrictions hindered their ability to grow and compete in a market changed by cable TV, satellite broadcasts and the Internet. Rather than squelch viewpoints and local control in news, the companies say, freedom from restrictions will allow them to provide better news coverage.

Reward for missing girl

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Family members have offered a $5,000 reward for return of the 19-month-old Utah girl whom authorities believe was kidnapped by her mentally ill grandmother and drowned in a murder-suicide attempt in Idaho.

The child's grandmother, Kelley Jean Lodmell, told Idaho Falls police last week that she jumped into the Snake River with the child, but ended up saving herself. She initially told officers that they had fallen into the water. No body has been found.

Lodmell, 38, who has a history of mental illness, has been charged with first-degree murder and kidnapping.

But her parents do not believe the child is dead, and the family announced the reward Sunday.

"If Acacia was in the water, we would have found the body by now," Naky Bishop Steah, Acacia's aunt, said. "There's no proof that she was in there."

Bush takes lead in search for peace in the Mideast

SHARM EL-SHEIK, Egypt (AP) — President Bush, taking the lead in the frustrating search for Mideast peace, pledged Monday to work unstintingly for the goal of Israel and a Palestinian state living side by side. He said that "this is going to be a difficult process" but claimed progress already.

Following a path that has turned into dead ends for other presidents, Bush began his first trip to the Middle East with a stop at this Red Sea resort. On Tuesday, he will seek the support of Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Bahrain at a summit with the new Palestinian prime minister, Mahmoud Abbas.

The United States is seeking Arab commitments to strengthen Abbas' credibility and raise his stature, hoping to marginalize Yasser Arafat, the longtime Palestinian leader who Bush says is untrustworthy.

"I know we won't make progress unless people assume their responsibilities," Bush said. "The first message is: I will dedicate the time and energy to move the process forward. And I think we'll make some progress. I know we're making progress."

Arriving at night, the president was greeted at the airport by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. Bush wrapped his arm around him in a hug. Mubarak signaled his acceptance of the U.S. formula for peace by inviting Abbas instead of Arafat to the summit.

Diplomatic sources said the Arab leaders would reaffirm their support for both an Israeli state and a Palestinian state coexisting side by side. They also were expected to offer recognition of Israel in exchange for Israel's withdrawal from territory it seized in the 1967 war, the sources said.

Reuters

Palestinian laborers return to the Gaza strip Monday after a day's work in Israel. As a goodwill gesture before a three-way summit with Palestine, Israel and the United States, Israel said it would issue 25,000 working permits to Palestinians.

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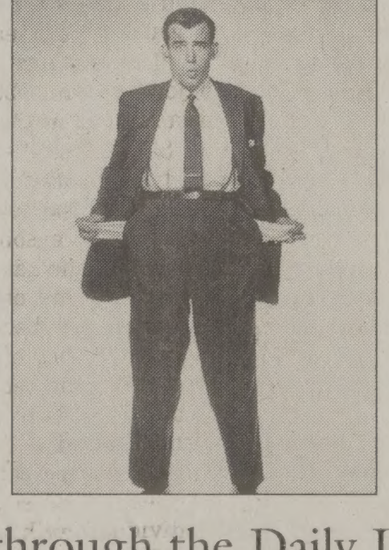

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Photo by Heather Headrick

Planting hearts

Jackson Chapin of Provo helps his mom, Dory, clear a spot for planting some wild sunflowers during Saturday's Plant your Hearts.

Food label now includes organic symbol

By LAUREN STROMBERG

Conscious shoppers are likely to notice a new symbol on their groceries. The new organic seal is meant to be helpful — not confusing.

Although final regulations were approved in October, the organic seal has taken six months to appear on grocery store shelves.

"Organic food is provided as a choice to consumers," said Seth Winterton, Organic Program coordinator for the Utah Department of Agriculture and Food. "It is a way of life."

Products have to be certified by private or government agencies to be labeled as organic.

After a farm files a plan to become organically certified, an agency accredited by the United States Department of Agriculture reviews the plan and completes an annual on site evaluation.

"People seek out organic certification for verification of the process, and to seek out a market for those people wanting this choice," Winterton said. "Most of the producers are convinced they have a safer, better tasting and fresher product."

There are three types of organic labeling.

Products that contain 100 percent organically produced ingredients can be labeled "100 percent Organic."

Products carrying the organic seal must contain at least 95 percent organic materials.

These organically labeled products cannot contain synthetic hormones, pesticides, chemicals or genetically modified ingredients.

The use of the seal is optional.

Products that contain at least 70 percent organic material can claim the product is made with organic ingredients. The organic ingredients must be specified on the ingredient label.

Organic food is technically different from natural food, but Winterton said the public does not know the difference between organic and natural foods.

He said those who do not want to go through the intense paperwork work and expense of organic certification label their products as natural.

Kroger, the parent company of Smith's Food and Drug, introduced their private label organic line, Naturally Preferred, April 28. The line carries 140 products, from baby food to vitamins.

Although the products do not yet carry the organic seal, Marsha Gilford, spokeswoman for Smith's, said consumers will soon see it on them.

Local Smith's stores currently carry two-thirds of the organic line and will continue to add products, Gilford said.

Gilford said Smith's is expecting the private label to do well.

"There is a growing segment of people who believe there is more nutritional content in organic food," Gilford said.

She said the current trend in shopping in a crossover is consumers' tastes.

"I may not be adamant about purchasing all organic food, but I do purchase some products, like soy milk," she said.

Angela Rich, 25, from Eugene, Ore., said she usually only buys organic produce.

"I just follow my mother's footsteps – she always bought organic," she said. "I think organic food is better quality."

People buy natural and organic foods because consumers think the food is healthier, safer, better for the environment and tastes better than non-organic food, Gilford said.

"We are still so very fortunate to have the safest and healthiest food supply in the world," she said. "Organic food is just another choice."

Local expert teaches tatting lace

By SHELLEY GARDNER

One Provo man spent more than $10,000 on eBay over the last couple of years on tatting books to furnish his extensive tatting library.

Now with one of the finest tatting libraries in the world, Dale Palmroy's library features works in Russian, German, Spanish, French, Danish, Japanese, and Italian.

Although the language is the material, the many historical and out-of-print instruction books, some as early as the late 1700s, have helped Palmroy understand the ancient art of tatting through pictures.

Palmroy is not just a scholar of tatting, but one of the world's leading experts.

Palmroy, a fiber artist, deals with historic embroidery and lace making; he is a teacher and a designer, whose specialty is tatted lace.

"Tatting is a knotted form of lace making," Palmroy said.

Tatting is a new form of lace, according to Palmroy. It's been around in its modern form only since 1851, which is relatively new as compared to bobbin lace, which is 500 years old.

"We've just scratched the surface in tatting," he said.

Palmroy teaches classes nationally and internationally in every level of tatting. He teaches at Heindselman's in Provo.

"I can take you from knowing nothing about tatting to the latest things that are being discovered about tatting," he said.

Photo by Heather Headrick

Dale Palmroy tatted this piece with different types of lace.

Ted Schofield, the owner of Heindselman's, said "Dale is an exceptional teacher and very much in demand. He is one of just a very few certified tatting instructors in the United States."

Palmroy's tatting classes fill often before they are even announced.

Even though Palmroy worked in the Air Force as a military intelligence office, he began as a boy learning how to form stitches from a patient mother.

The older he got he began to manipulate the threads more.

"One of the things you always hear in the military is 'hurry up and wait,'" Palmroy said. "I was so tired of waiting that I decided to take up my tatting seriously because it is so portable. Everything that I need fits in a coin purse."

To tat, thread, scissors, a crochet hook, and a shuttle are that is needed, according to Palmroy. A shuttle is a convenient tool that holds the thread, keeps it clean and allows the manipulation of the thread into the various positions.

Although Palmroy is one of the best tatters in the world, he said it is strictly a hobby.

He makes lace, collars, earrings, jewelry, and 3D sculptures.

In his sculptures, he uses only the thread, no wires.

Sophomore BYU student Vanessa Gourley, 18, majoring in English, worked with Palmroy at a community theatre last year.

"I would always see him doing something that looked like sewing whenever we had down time in rehearsal," Gourley said. "He is very diligent in getting his projects done. During the show, he was making something for a wedding."

Palmroy agrees that the convenience of the art is a plus.

"Lace making is not difficult," he said. "Time is the thing. In today's society, many people feel they don't have time. But I actually tat while walking down the street, or waiting in line at the grocery or waiting in line at the theater. I've got something beautiful to show for it when I get finished."

Palmroy's has plans for future tatting projects, including 12 more 3D sculptures, a carousel, and an owl with movable wings and eyes. He is also preparing for the 2004 International Lace Convention in Pennsylvania.

Multiple sclerosis seminars help patients

By LISA YOUNG

In June 2002, a young BYU graduate was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis.

Like many who ail from the life-threatening disease, she wished to remain unnamed for medical reasons.

In order to understand the disease better, she attends seminars like the recent MS conference in Provo.

"I worked with doctors for about six months before I was actually diagnosed," she said. "My tests were so erratic, and, at one point, I lost hearing in one ear."

Now each week, she takes an injection to prevent the disease from progressing as fast as it otherwise would.

For the entire 24 hours after the medication, she said she feels tired and has flu-like symptoms.

"I used to take my shot Saturday evening so that I could have all of Sunday to rest but now I have realized that I feel better if I just push through and keep going," she said.

Without medication through a weekly shot, the chances of developing a more progressed form of the disease increase 80 percent, according to Dr. Robert Satovick, a neurologist at the University of Utah in a recent Salt Lake City seminar. Eighty-five percent of newly diagnosed patients have relapsing-remitting MS and less than five percent have secondary progressive MS, which is more debilitating.

While attending a recent conference, a newly diagnosed mother of three young children said she was shocked at learning about the disease.

"I cried," she said. "I didn't know anything about it, and MS is a scary name."

She also said she wished not to be identified. She said she feels it is a personal thing, and there is no reason for people to know that she has MS.

At the end of January, her optometrist discovered optic neuritis in her eye for the second time. She received an MRI scan and other tests of her brain and spinal cord.

The MRI revealed white matter lesions or scars typical in individuals with MS, she said.

"The diagnosis of MS cannot be made on the basis of the first office visit," Satovick said. "One may suspect the diagnosis, but it is never discussed with the patient until further information is obtained, such as an MRI of the brain and spinal cord, a spinal fluid analysis and more."

Through the Multiple Sclerosis Society, the young mother gained helpful information from Child Life Specialist Pat Collins about how to inform children of a parent's chronic illness.

The Utah Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society helps more than 10,000 Utah MS patients and their families adjust to a new type of lifestyle.

"Research discovered that MS is most frequently found among people from colder, northern climates located in temperate latitudes north and south of the equator," according to the MS Society fact sheet.

This research reveals the northern location of Utah and the Northern European heritage of many Utahns is an explanation for the one out of every 1,000 people affected by MS.

Although MS is a debilitating disease, as one sufferer said, after living with the disease for a year, "I feel a lot more hopeful now. I know I can't control it, so I try to live everyday in the here and now."

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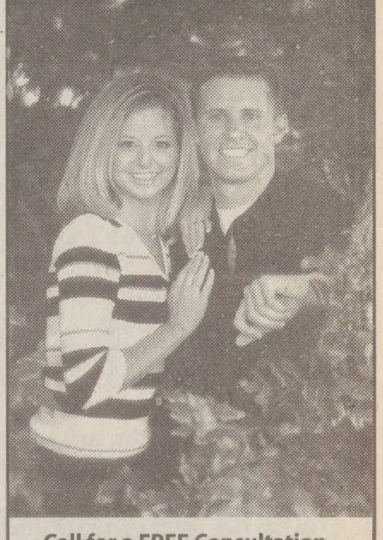

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Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Tahitian Noni International, located in American Fork, has made $392 million since its creation five years ago.

Skeptics and believers talk Tahitian Noni juice

By CARLY HART

Tahitian Noni juice is seizing the attention of both believers and skeptics throughout campus.

For many, the newly popular juice has instituted a number of health benefits, yet some still remain uncertain of its myriad of uses.

"I haven't really heard of any legitimate or scientific studies about it," said Clark Fielding, 23, from Mesa, Ariz., "I think that it is kind of a bogus product... I'd rather just go get a Jamba juice."

Dainun Skeem, 24, from McCammon, Idaho, said the payback from drinking the uniquely designed juice is simply increased energy.

"It's not like some magic potion that makes me suddenly energetic," said Dainan Skeem, 24, from Mccammon, Idaho. "It's just like any kind of fruit juice that is good for you to drink."

Tahitian Noni International, headquartered in Utah County, is a top producer of noni juice.

According to the company's Web site, "Native Polynesian healers can tell of innumerable traditions and uses of noni; they used the noni fruit and its juices for a host of beneficial purposes."

"Over the centuries, it has served as a food dish, a skin moisturizer, a health supplement, a topical healer, a shampoo, and even a cleaner," stated Tahitian Noni International.

Sam McAdams, a BYU graduate residing in Pleasant Grove, has been drinking the juice for seven years.

Like a number of those who drink the juice, McAdams was originally turned off by the juice's exotic taste.

"My initial reaction was, you know, this is disgusting," McAdams said. "It's really bad, as far as flavor goes, but it has a lot of health benefits."

In addition to feeling his energy level increase, McAdams said he also has noticed that his allergies seem to bother him less.

Brandon Fineco, 22, from St. Clowd, Fla., said, "I have to force myself to drink it. It's not that refreshing and it leaves a little bitter taste, but if its going to supply me with all of my essential vitamins and minerals, I'm gonna keep taking it."

Tahitian Noni International claims that their uniquely formulated noni juice increases mental clarity and attention span and also allows for greater physical performance levels.

A lot of arthritis sufferers have benefited from drinking the juice, McAdams said.

The popularity of noni juice is rapidly increasing around the world, according to the Web site.

After five years of business, Tahitian Noni International did $392 million in sales.

LDS folklore comes to the classroom this fall

By TISHA WHITMILL

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' culture is replete with jokes, stories and even myths.

Many LDS Church members have heard stories about sightings of the three Nephites, the white salamander who talked to Joseph Smith and famous celebrities who belong to the Church of Jesus Christ.

However, Deirdre Paulsen, an English professor at BYU, will shed some light on LDS folklore this fall in a class she is teaching through the honors department.

"Folklore doesn't mean something is true or not true," Paulsen said. "It conveys the values of the society."

The class uses both historical and contemporary literature and art to explore the folklore of the LDS culture.

"Our history is really rich. The folklore tells a lot about our society," Paulsen said. "It tells that God is in the heavens and cares about us individually. He can intervene in times of danger."

The class is a mixture of psychology, sociology, literature and art history.

"It's a course examining the outward manifestations of culture, both the traditional celebrations such as songs, dances and storytelling, as well as the contemporary practices of urban legends, occupational lore and jokes, expressing the deeply held values of a culture," Paulsen said.

The course description, found online at saugus.byu.edu/-honors, said the course is worth three credits and will be based on readings, discussions, collection assignments and a more in-depth paper on an aspect of folklore.

The class will also explore some of the folklore found in other cultures. For example, the class will look at cowboy lore and other American folklore, as well as Mayan, Russian and Brazilian international folklore.

As far as the LDS culture goes, the class will examine how members of the Church of Jesus Christ exhibit their culture through folklore.

"How do we show our religion through our everyday lives?" Paulsen asked. "What do we do to celebrate the gospel?"

The answers can be found through an exploration of culture and the stories that circulate through the LDS community.

"Even if the stories are not true they communicate values that are true," Paulsen said.

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SARS

LDS Church takes precautions in Taiwan

Continued from Page 1

Nielsen jokingly, in an e-mail to his family in Kaysville on May 25.

Elder Nielsen, who sat next to Elder Noble on the plane to Taiwan, now practices a traditional bow, instead of shaking hands with people he meets on the street.

Living outside the city of Chanahua, Nielsen is discouraged by the effects SARS has had on his missionary service. He and his companion have already had to push one baptism back due to health concerns.

"All we can do is teach the discussions we already have set up, or go visit members," Nielsen said.

Sister Deaden, a senior missionary working in the Kaohsiung, Taiwan Mission Office, hopes the lack of proselytizing will encourage church members to submit more referrals to the missionaries.

"It's quite the incentive," Deaden said. "We hope that the members will become more involved and help provide people for the missionaries to teach."

Adding to complications, missionaries continue to complete their missions and go home, and there are no new missionaries arriving in Taiwan to take their place.

"There were some adjustments in companionships and buddying up," Thornell said. "There were three missionaries together rather than just two sets of two. It's a disruption, and it requires some originality."

Church representatives, like the Thornells, remain optimistic missionaries will return to Taiwan once the World Health Organization lifts the travel advisory. However, members are estimating Taiwan won't receive new missionaries until September.

Noble said there are currently 170 missionaries in the Taiwan, Taichung Mission, but by the end of the summer, that number would fall to 130 if missionaries continue to be kept out of Taiwan.

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CLUSTERS

BYU researchers toy with new star dating method

Continued from Page 1

University of Leeds in Yorkshire, England.

Because BYU researchers' estimates of the clusters' ages depended on data gathered from various astronomers with various instruments over many decades the team is cautious not to give the impression the clusters are exactly 12.5 billion years old.

A statement about the cluster's exact ages would require taking all the data and putting it into a "standard model," said Rose, who analyzed data on 60 clusters.

The team's research actually suggests there may be another "parameter" or variable that could be used to determine a cluster's exact age.

Just as it is important to understand the different stages of human growth to put a person's age into proper context, it is important to know the stages of star growth to determine a globular cluster's age. Like every organism, globular clusters change throughout their lives.

Stars within a globular cluster begin life in a stage that astronomers call the Main Sequence. While a star is on the Main Sequence it burns hydrogen in its core. Once a globular cluster's stars consume all of their core hydrogen, they begin to burn outer shells of hydrogen. During this period of time, known as the Red Giant stage, the star leaves the Main Sequence at the Turnoff Point and expands, like the ego of a teenager, until its internal gravity can no longer hang on to the external layers of bloated gas and the star loses mass.

After the Red Giant stage, stars shrink and stabilize into adulthood.

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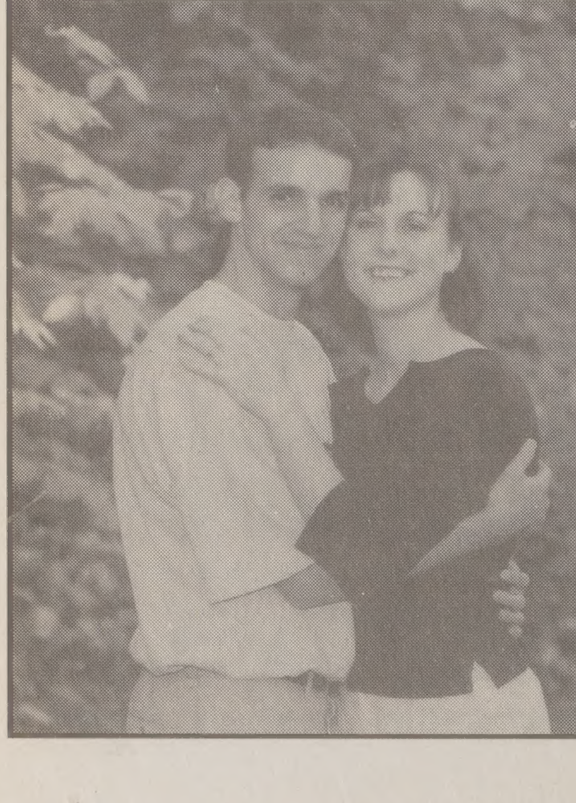
Stuff you'll need to know.

"I think we met in the pre-existence!"



We are pleased to announce the new Engagement Announcements in the Daily Universe.

Only $10 will give the happy couple a wallet-size picture, and the general information on the wedding.

The first publication will be July 1st in the Brigham Young University newspaper. Please R.S.V.P. by June 27th to have your announcement included.

R.S.V.P.'s may be received over the phone at 422-2897, 422-7409, or 422-4592 or you may come to 5538 WSC to R.S.V.P

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, June 3, 11:05 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall

This devotional will also be broadcast in F-201 HFAC, 140 JSB, and the Varsity Theatre.

Elder William R. Bradford

Member of the First Quorum of the Seventy

Elder William R. Bradford was called to the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in October 1975. At the time he was serving as president of the Chile Santiago Mission.

Born in Springville, Utah, Elder Bradford studied at BYU and later went into the fruit growing and shipping business in Texas. He was the owner of a firm that grew citrus and tropical fruits and truck garden crops in Texas, Mexico, and Central America for distribution in the United States and other countries.

Besides completing a full-time mission in Japan for the Church, he has served as the Executive Administrator for Mexico and Central America; as President of the Asia Area, Utah North Area, South America North Area, North America Central Area, and Central America Area; and in the presidency of the North America West Area. Currently he serves in the presidency of the North America Northwest Area.

He and his wife, Mary Ann Bird Bradford, have six children, 28 grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

Soccer players give up scholarships for BYU

By JILL IVIE

Four of BYU's soccer players de decisions to refuse scholar- ps and offers to play soccer at ranked NCAA Division I ools in order to play for the ugar blue.

"I asked myself where I want- to be four years from now: the ce that answered that the best s BYU," said Chad Deshler, o turned down offers from the versity of Evansville, South st Missouri State and the Uni- sity of Notre Dame. "I wanted e a better person overall. Soc- wise, personally and spiritu- , BYU was the best place for "

Deshler, Travis Winn, Nate ve and Curt Graham are all ked by their decision to play BYU despite receiving schol- hip offers that would have anced their athletic careers. They are also linked by regret- s attitude for the decision y've made and the time y've spent at BYU.

"Five years ago when I had to ke that decision, my whole life ompassed soccer," Deshler d. "The decision to come to U where soccer wasn't a schol- hip sport was very tough. I'm y grateful I made the decision ol took the path I took."

Winn, who had scholarship rs to play at Cal State Fuller- , UC Irvine and UCLA, was a scholarship starter at Cal te Bakersfield before transfer- g to BYU.

He credited his sister, who also played soccer for Cal State Bakersfield, as the reason for his decision to even consider attending BYU.

"I didn't think I'd ever want to play for a club team," Winn said. "I thought I wanted to stay in California."

He said BYU's "good, clean, fun" environment and the other guys he met on the team finally brought him to BYU.

Lowe's simple response to why he chose BYU over Oregon State, the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, Shadow Pacific or Saint Mary's is "because I'm a Mormon."

Lowe played a year at the University of Portland before coming to BYU.

"When you're first out of high school, you want to play at the highest collegiate level," Lowe said. "Then you go on a mission, your priorities change. You start thinking about family and not having to play on Sundays. It is intriguing to be able to go to school where everyone is LDS. It also opens up dating prospects."

Lowe remained hesitant about the decision to switch schools until he attended a practice and witnessed BYU beat Air Force and New Mexico, both NCAA Division I teams.

"I realized I wasn't giving up recognition and I was getting the great benefits of the university," Lowe said. "It was the team atmosphere that attracted me to play here. You'll never find a team like our team anywhere.

"This is my fifth year at BYU and I've never had one teammate that I didn't like. That doesn't mean we don't disagree on the field, but everyone cares about each other."

The soccer team decided to join the Premier Development League, a professional league, this year.

"The level of competition that we are seeing now is greater than what I would have seen if I had played at any other school," Deshler said.

The team is eager to see how the future of BYU soccer develops now that its level of competition and the appeal of its program have increased. Head coach Chris Watkins has acknowledged an obvious rise in the number of interested prospective players.

"The PDL is great for the young guys," Lowe said. "They have the best of both worlds, the opportunity to play good soccer and be recognized. They have the potential to play pro and get the BYU experience. Kids' reservations about pursuing soccer as a career or gaining recognition won't be an issue anymore."

The players have also been rewarded with international playing experience, which has doubled as a valuable missionary tool.

In the past three years, the team has traveled to Mexico, Spain and Holland.

Lowe said the decision to attend BYU has greatly benefited his life.

"I would never regret having come to BYU," Lowe said. "The pros far out way the cons."

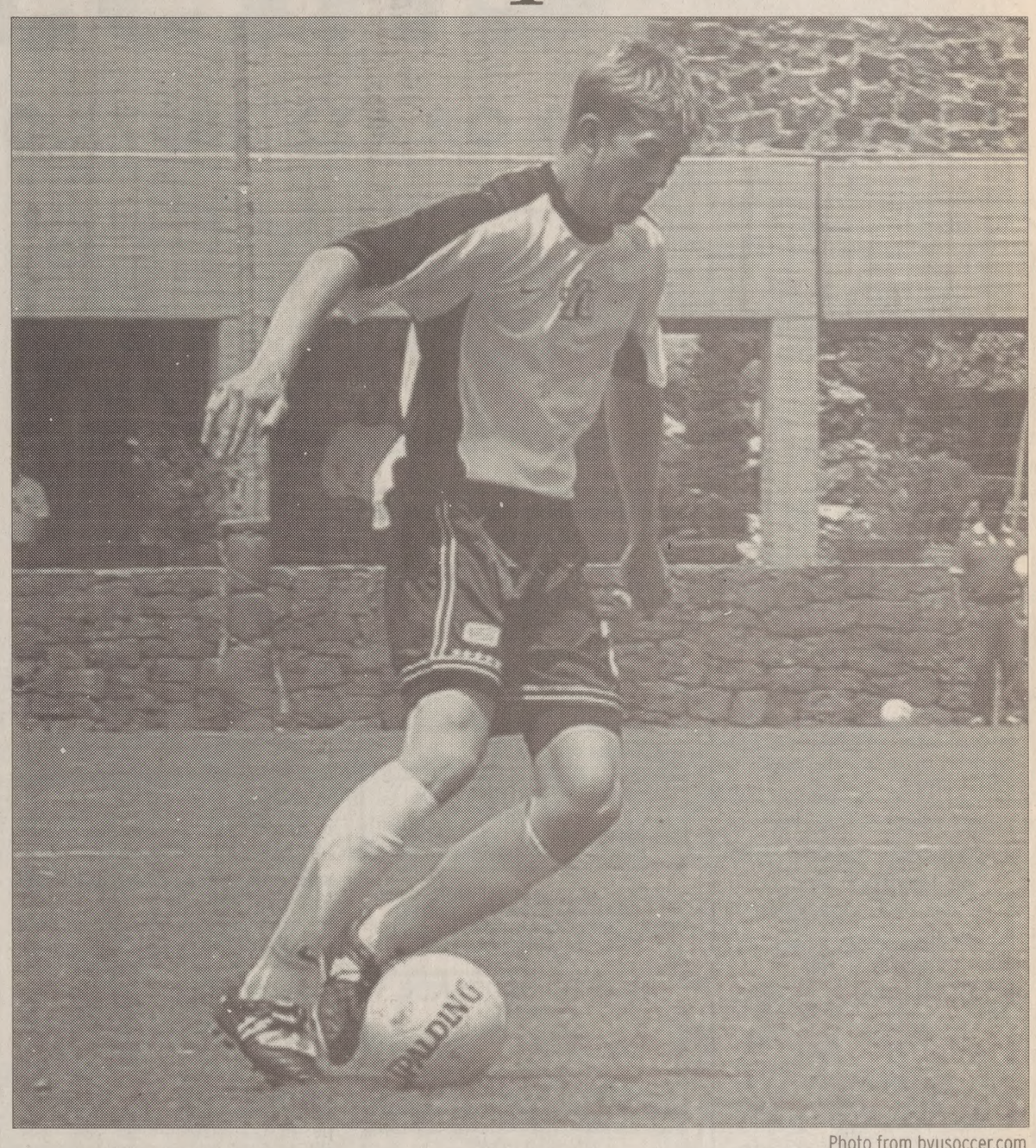


Photo from byusoccer.com

Nate Lowe chose BYU over Oregon State, the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, Shadow Pacific and Saint Mary's.

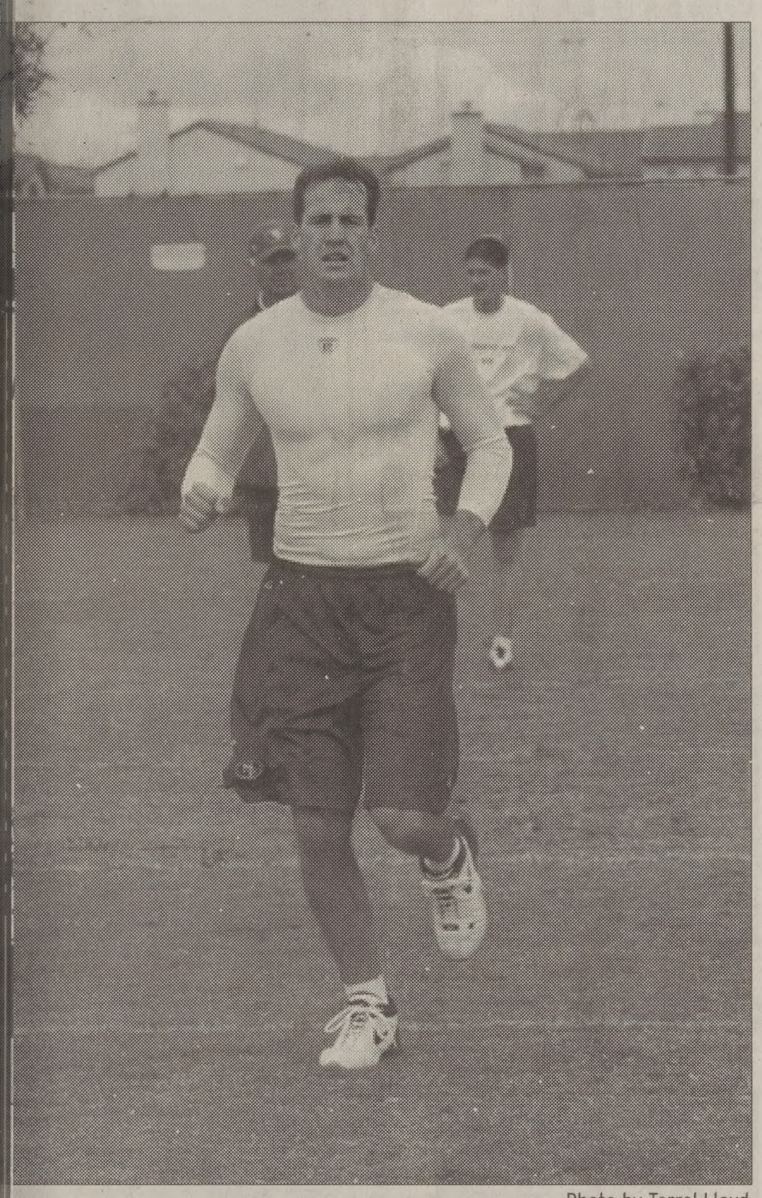


Photo by Terrel Lloyd

mer BYU quarterback Brandon Doman is the fittest member of the rs, after scoring the highest on the team's regular endurance test.

Doman deemed the fittest 49ers' player

By LEGRAN D. AKANA

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco 49ers' quarterback Brandon Doman never ceases to amaze his fans with his recent clinch of the Annual 2003 "Beep Test" in California.

"The test is broken up into various positions on the team," said Ryan Moore, 49ers' public relations associate. "There is 20 yards where they have to run and be tested according to their performance. Brandon was able to hold in the longest."

The 49ers' Team Coordinator of Physical Development Jerry Attaway said, "You can compare aerobic fitness with a person through this test. It's ran early in the season, and we take the players out and we run them hard."

The Beep Test is a grueling test that has been dominated in past seasons by Jeff Garcia, the 49ers' starting quarterback with Pro-Bowl honors. Garcia has held off all challengers on the team in past years. That is until this year.

Third-string 49ers' quarterback and BYU alumni Doman staked his claim to being the 49ers' fittest man with a score of 120. He edged out tight end Eric Johnson by one point and beat out Garcia who finished third with a score of 112. Doman finished second last year to three-time champion Garcia.

Among other finalists were tight end Mark Anelli, cornerbacks Ahmed Plummer and Mike Rumph, wide receiver James Jordan and punter Bill LaFleur. Young and right tackle Scott Gragg ran the longest among the linemen.

"Throughout the test, we collect the player's exhaled air and we compare it to their inhaled air," Attaway said.

A variety of popular fitness tests are generically called "Beep Tests" because an audio tape is used to control timed runs over a measured course, and an audio tone communicates timing information to the test subjects (runners). The tests are run continuously until the subjects can no longer continue or start to miss (arrive late at gates).

The highest running pace and number repetitions that the runner can accomplish successfully is then the players rating. The rating is translated, by some biometric wizardry, into an estimate of VO2Max, or the amount of oxygen that the athlete can consume per unit of their body mass.

In the Beep Test (also known as the Leger Test), the runner covers a 20-meter interval at steadily increasing pace, with several iterations to be completed at each pace before moving on to the next.

"This is very slow speed and gives us a good idea of who's in good shape and who isn't in good shape," Attaway said.

Pistons hire Brown

Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — troit hired Hall of Famer rry Brown to make a good m better.

Brown was introduced as Pistons' coach Monday, two ys after Rick Carlisle was d and one year after Carlisle s the NBA's Coach of the ar.

Brown, 62, inherits a 50-win m that has a talented, young cleus and holds the No. 2 pick the June 26 draft.

"He is the pre-eminent coach the league to me," said Joe mars, team president of bas- ball operations.

Brown, who resigned as rs coach on May 26 after six asons, will be paid $25 million r five years, according to a source within the NBA who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Brown was released from a contractual clause that prohibited him from coaching another NBA team if he left Philadelphia prematurely.

"This is a team I admired from afar," Brown said Monday.

Carlisle was fired Saturday after leading Detroit to the Eastern Conference finals for the first time since 1991.

Carlisle was fired with one year and $2 million left on his contract despite winning two straight division titles and 100 regular-season games.

Brown had two years left in his contract that paid him $6 million per season in Philadelphia.

Brown's tenure with the Sixers was the longest in his 31-year coaching career.

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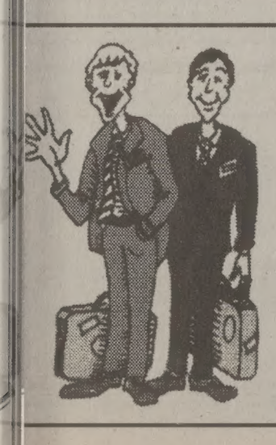

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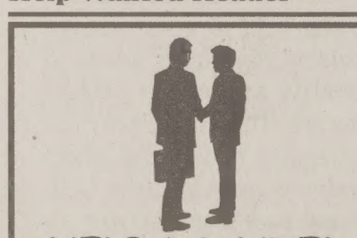

Help Wanted

A company, feeling it is time for a shakeup, hires a new CEO. This new boss is determined to rid the company of all slackers.

On a tour of the facilities, the CEO notices a guy leaning on a wall. The room is full of workers and he wants to let them know he means business! The CEO walks up to the guy and asks, "And how much money do you make a week?"

Undaunted, the young fellow looks at him and replies, "I make $200 a week. Why?"

The CEO hands the guy $200 in cash and screams, "Here's a week's pay, now GET OUT and don't come back!" Surprisingly, the guy takes the cash with a smile, says "Yes sir! Thank you, sir!" and leaves.

Feeling pretty good about his first firing, the CEO looks around the room and asks, "Does anyone want to tell me what that slacker did here?"

With a sheepish grin, one of the other workers mutters, "Pizza delivery guy from Domino's."

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100% Reimbursement, PT flexible work $1500 paid training, build resume, gain sales and management experience, bring in or fax resume 374-8060, 664 N. Freedom Blvd.

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$165/month** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373-2600** for more information.
Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

MAINTENANCE-About 20 hours/week, late night hrs. Painting, cleaning and helping with other projects. $7/hr. Please bring application and apply in person at Los Hermanos, 16 W Center.

NEEDED 29 serious people to lose 15-100 lbs. Dr. recmd, safe, natrl,guartd! 801-437-4941 **www.hbn4you.com** (code: w1036)

APARTMENT MANAGER for a BYU approved men's & women's student housing complex. Couple should have previous management experience & be able to handle maintenance repair items on student apts. If interested, please send resume & references to: General Manager, 140 W. 2nd S. #80, Rexburg ID 83440

ART STUDENT/CARTOONIST see website "magic-garden.com." What can you do to put dsome life into it? What will it cost us? Reply to mgarden@ix.netcom.com. George 802-0888.

FT/PT STEEL WAREHOUSE PERSON FT preferred, some PT possible, (20 hr/wk min) 1 yr commitment. M-F, 8-5pm, most Saturdays 8-12 noon. Inside/outside wrk. Heavy lifting req. Forklift exper req. Starting $9.25/hr. **Roger 768-3332, Metalmart**

SALES-This job rocks! If you're an outgoing, high energy door to door enthusiast, you'll make BIG $$ this summer selling BeeLines services. Unlimited support & training. $10/hr+commision; 4-9pm M-Th, Sat 10-5. Fax resume Attn: Tom 434-4500 or call 802-6400

ABSOLUTELY FREE info online. Work from home. $25-75/hr. pt/ft. call 888-743-1131 www.freedominthebackyard.com

CANVASSER P/T or F/T grt. pay, will train. Call Dan 787-8285 or Ben 319-9314.

MOTHERS HELPER - Beautiful Nantucket Island. Don't miss this great opportunity. Call 508-228-3145.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERVISOR. Experienced in job/project scheduling, cost estimating and tracking, subcontractor/vendor relationships. Send resume ASAP: Fax (801-298-4377) email (sfenn@subdivisionmanagement.com)

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE MGR. Provo Student Housing. $8-10/hr DOE. Fax resume to 374-7599 or call 374-7996.

AMHARIC SPEAKERS needed. Local company interested in doing research with Ethiopian community, need Amharic speakers. Call 379-4040 if interested

Child Care /Elderly Care

MARRIED STUDENT couple beginning mid-August, 2003; planning family or one baby desirable to live in and care for 95-year-old male LDS Senior citizen; one block from campus. Duties: meals, laundry, housekeeping, some companionship, transportation and yard care. Must have reliable vehicle. Room, board, and generous salary provided. Call Marcia or Brent at 1-800-636-4647 (enter 02 when PIN requested)

Tutoring

TUTOR NEEDED for autistic boy. Training provided. 6-10 hrs/wk. in A.F. E-mail dinibean@mail2queen.com for info

Sales/Marketing

waterQuest
GREAT EXPERIENCE 4 STUDENTS
GRADUATE DEBT FREE
$1500 paid training plus full tuition scholarship each semester.
Improve resume w/ great sales & management experience. Only 20-30 hrs/wk. Ask for Rob 221-8892

NEED CASH? Sell your clothes to Plato's Closet. Current styles. 492 E Univ Pkwy. Across from University Mall. 225-0075.

SUMMER SALES POSITIONS Belleview Property Services. Selling window and/or carpet service to high end residential homeowners. Not selling contracts. Full commission on selling 1 time service. Work in Salt Lake County. Set own hrs. Expect $17-20/hr commission starting out. Email resume to jeff@belleviewps.com or call Jared @ 801-450-1292 for information and an interview.

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Afternoon/evening, No Sales! Earn up to $12/hr! $100 after 75 hrs! *Good reading skills required.* Minimum 30 wpm.
Wirthlin Worldwide
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www.wirthlin.com

EXPERIENCED SALES REPS needed to telemarket Dish network, fastest growing TV service in America. Only 4 positions avail. Hourly + commission. Avg. rep makes $13-20/hr PT/FT avail. Afternoon/evening shift. Ray 801-572-6566 and/or email resume ray@linxsatellite.com, fax 801-572-5637

ASIAN INTERNET Co. looking to Expand. Sales Exp/Foreign Language Preferred. E-mail resume to www.asiaixp@yahoo

Telemarketers Needed! No sales involved. Schedule appointments for **Marriott's Mountain Side Resort** and spa in Park City, PT, Flex hours. Close to BYU. **Earn $12-18/hr.** Please Call 1-800-870-0240 and leave a message.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS: Our reps make on avg. of $13-20/hr., that's $8/hr + commission. & do so on 30 hrs. a week. We are an afternoon/early evening schedule allowing you to still get homework done. We are looking for persuasive communicators who can sell. Ray @ Linx Satellite @ 801-572-6566. One of the fastest Dish retailers in the US or email @ ray@linxsatellite.com

IMMEDIATE NEED for experienced, technically oriented, salesman to sell inventory control software from our offices in Orem. Send resume to **grant@eventronix.com.**

Secretarial/Office Work

DATA ENTRY / RECEPTIONIST
Lehi Company looking for an individual w/excel Data Entry & Telephone receptionist skills. Individual will also assist w/other office duties as assigned. FT Mon-Fri, 8:30-5pm. Roger 768-3332. Metalmart

CSR/ ADMIN. ASSISTANT in-bound and out-bound phone calls, filing and organizing, assist office personnel, fun summer job, potential permanent work. E-mail lillian@isattv.com or fax 224-0608.

Home/Yard Work

HANDYMAN FOR home improvement. Painting, cleaning, and help with other projects. FT/PT. Call 489-0100

Business Opportunities

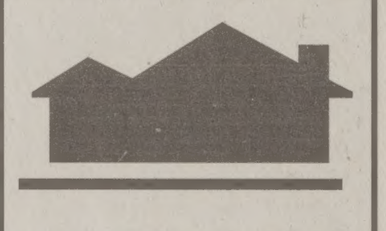
HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

International Opportunity

TEACHING ENGLISH IN TAIWAN. Contact Michael : mikechang66@hotmail.com

Modeling

ACTORS, MODELS EXTRAS! $72-$895 DAY. NO SCHOOL OR EXPERIENCE: 801-680-0660



Housing

1 BDRM. Apt. main floor of 1870s home, beautiful, classic interior, perfect for newlyweds, avail. immed. 374-1618

LOWER SILVER Shadows-Men's Duplex Special Summer rates/Fall/Winter avail. Single & shared rms. still avail. 801-427-2869

Men's Contracts

NELSON APARTMENTS - S/S Shrd $120 prvt $150, $230 F/W, Yr-rnd $190. Large bdrms & lndry facility. Call 374-8158.

F/W 3 bd, 2 bth, W/D, lrg rms, prking, 674 E 300 N. $235/mo. HS Internet. 787-5661.

FREE! FREE! FREE! Utilites, Internet, Cable, Parking are all FREE! Only $115 S/S, $230 F/W, great location! 371-6700

PRICE REDUCED S/S prvt rms avail. Near 24-hr fitness. W/D, AC, internet avail, $175. Mngr Emilee Ellis 796-1102.

Looking for a **GREAT DEAL?** Centennial has Free Internet/Cable & prkg, AC, pool /jac, only $120 S/S, $235 F/W! 374-1700

Women's Contracts

PRIVATE ROOMS avail. for $230/mo yr round. or $145/$275/mo Sp/S/F/W. Split level condo. 4 bdrm/2 ba. W/D, DW, disposal, AC, **1985 N 650 W, Provo.** Contracts avail for S/S only, S/S/F/W, or F/W S/S. 607-1680

FREE! FREE! FREE! Utilites, Internet, Cable, Parking are all FREE! Only $115 S/S, $230 F/W, great location! 371-6700

NELSON APTS - S/S $120 shared, prvt $150. Yr-rnd $190, F/W $230. Large bedrooms and laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

Looking for a **GREAT DEAL?** Centennial has Free Internet/Cable & prkg, AC, pool /jac, only $120 S/S, $235 F/W! 374-1700

DON'T MISS OUT! Arcadia offers Free, Utilities, Internet, Cable, CP, pool/jac, and much more! Call 377-2237

FOXWOOD MEN & WOMEN'S
Great group discounts. 2 blocks to BYU, pool/jac, super ward. Cutest guys and girls in town! See Jerilyn - 60 W 800 N or call 374-1919

AVAIL 6/1 1 prvt bdrm in 2-story townhouse. Call for details. 369-1701

NICE 2 LRG BDRM APT for 2 girls. AC, WD, frplce, big yrd. 377-7044 or 224-1531

Condos For Rent

BYU FALL Contracts Available 4-RENT! Old Mill/ Townhomes/Condo Row Avail. View Photos & Application On-Line At **BYUrentals.com** or call **426-8339!**

HUGE Private Rooms With Own Bath! Tropical Solarium with year round pool & sand volleyball! High Speed Internet Avail! **FREE** UTA bus every 15 min. to BYU & UVSC! BYU approved for men/ women. Check out **Old Mill condos** on the BYU housing list! Way nice!!!!

2 BD,1 Ba Condo- MW, DW, AC, W/D, cable. No smkg / pets. $650/mo. 224-2267

FOXWOOD CONDOS - Provo's very finest. Men/Women contracts available Su/F/W. 2 blocks to BYU, pool/jac, private parking, Internet, super ward. Cutest guys and girls in town! 60 W. 800 N. Call Jerilyn 374-1919.

Condos For Sale

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO? Let us Email you a list of BYU approved condos. **Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!** Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 373-2444.

PROVO- NEW, BYU-Approved Condos, From $159,900: 3bdrms, 2 full bath, spacious rooms, many extras, walk to campus. Ready Aug '03. Rock Canyon RE Scott Murray 372-8100, 377-5171.

Couples Housing

LARGE 2 bedroom Prove apartment. $500/mo Available now. Call 374-2796

2 BDRM APT, GREAT LOCATION! 80 W 400 N. #7. $450/mo. Cable included. No pets/smkg. Avail May. **367-4697**

2 bdrm home, W/D hk-ups, nice yrd, AC, $545/mo 1010 S 400 E; S Orem **785-4897**

LG. 2 bdrm. apt. near BYU. $500/mo. + electric. $400 dep. 360-3538 or 787-7797.

2 BDRM, remodeled interior, new appliances, will pay deposit and $400 to buyer of contract. Call 907-248-7847, collect is ok.

NELSON APTS $550/mo. Avail. 8/25, large bdrm, coin op laundry. 374-8158

LARGE 3 bdrm, only $450! Plus Free Internet & Cable, AC, DW, MW, and much more! S/S Only. Call 374-1700

ONE BDRM- $350/mo. summer $425/mo. F/W + lights, includes cable. Close to BYU. 658 N 400 E, Provo. **375-9678.**

1 OR 2 bdrm apts. Avail. June 1 $500-$625/mo. Util included. 427-3098

APARTMENTS ARE currently available at Wyview Park and Wymount Terrace (on-campus family housing). For more info contact the Campus Accomodations Office at housing@byu.edu (801) 378-2611 Toll-Free (877) 403-0040.

Out of State Housing

Sale/Rent, West Lafayette, IN: 3 bd,1.5 bt 4/mi to Purdue. *http://bridge.ecn.purdue.edu/~rwallace/house.htm.* 601-634-462.

Vacation Homes

LARGE 4 BDRM. 2.5 bath, furnished townhome, 1 week to 3 months, pool, ac, washer/drier, 370-9792

Miscellaneous For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN Dbl Pillow top mattress & box. Brand-new, in plastic. Retail $700. Sell. $275. 836-0488. Can deliver.

"Quotable Quotes"

"People demand freedom of speech to make up for the freedom of thought which they avoid."
~ Soren Kierkegaard

Recipe of the Week

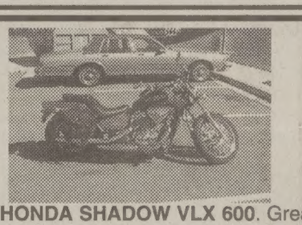
STRAWBERRY MERINGUE PIE
(This great dessert is simple & good)

1/3 cup finely crused slatines (about 12 crackers), divided
3 egg whites
1/4 tsp cream of tartar
1/8 tsp salt
1 cup sugar
1 tsp vanilla extract
1/2 cup chopped pecans, toasted
1 package (4 oz.) German sweet chocolate
2 Tlbs butter
4 cups strawberries, halved
1 cup whipping cream
2 Tlbs confectioners' sugar

Sprinkle 2 tablespoons of cracker crumbs into a greased 9-in. pie plate. In a mixing bowl, beat egg whites, cream of tartar and salt until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar; beat until stiff peaks form. Fold in the vanilla, pecans and remaining cracker crumbs. Spread meringue onto the bottom and up the sides of prepared pan. Bake at 300 degrees for 45 minutes. Turn oven off and do not open door; let cool in oven overnight. Melt chocolate and butter; drizzle over shell. Let stand 15 minutes or until set. Top with strawberries. Whip the cream and confectioner's sugar until soft peaks form; spoon over berries. Yield: 6-8 servings. Yummm

Vehicles Header

Bikes & Motorcycles



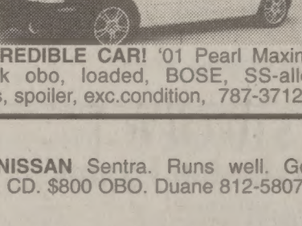
'99 HONDA SHADOW VLX 600. Great cond. Always covered. Solid ride. $3900 obo. Call 801-226-6171

NEW SCOOTERS -2 styles, var. colors. Affordable transportation; 50-60 mi./gal. $999. Call Cale at 427-1466.

Used Cars

'91 TOYOTA PICKUP 179Kmi., standard transmission, good condition, reliable. $1,750. Call Jared 371-2480.

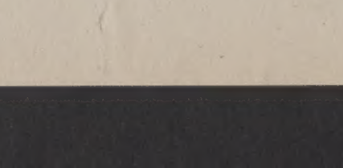
'95 TOYOTA Tacoma XCab 4x4 AC, CD, Power pkg, 99k mi $8000 OBO 434-8726



'99 GMC Safari Van (Astro van) AWD, 8 passenger, Tow package, CD, 61K mi, $9,600. 422-3151 or 592-2770.

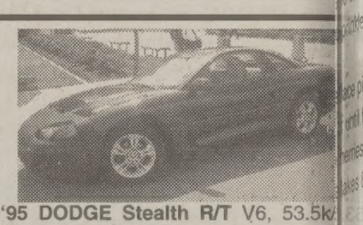
INCREDIBLE CAR! '01 Pearl Maxima $17k obo, loaded, BOSE, SS-alloy rims, spoiler, exc.condition, 787-3712

'92 NISSAN Sentra. Runs well. Good body. CD. $800 OBO. Duane 812-5807.



'95 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK, Model SIR. Mint Condition $4000 /OBO. Call Donald 375-2981

94 FORD ESCORT LX SPORT 2 DR. $1500 O.B.O. MILEAGE 113,000 CALL DELCIE AT 371-6109



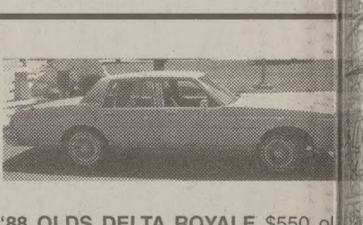
'95 DODGE Stealth R/T V6, 53.5k manual, leather, moonroof, very spor $8500 obo. Jace 725-9873 or 377-66

A mechanic was removing a cylin head from the motor of a Harley, wh he spotted a world-famous heart s geon in his shop. The heart surge was waiting for the service manager come take a look at his bike. The ma chanic shouted across the garage, "D Doc can I ask you a question?"

The famous surgeon, a bit surpris walked over to the mechanic work on the motorcycle.

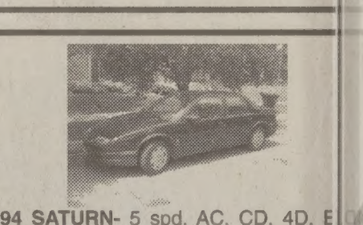
The mechanic straightened up, wip his hands on a rag and asked, "So D look at this engine. I also can op hearts, take valves out, fix'em, put new parts and when I finish this work just like a new one. So how co I get a pittance and you get the re big money, when you and I are do basically the same work?"

The surgeon paused, smiled a leaned over, and whispered to the m chanic..... "Try doing it with the engi running!



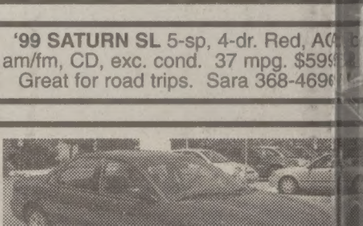
'88 OLDS DELTA ROYALE $550 o 150k, new muffler and tires, Fair con nice interior, call evenings. 356-6998.

95 JEEP CHEROKEE Country Ed. 8 mi. Loaded, in Great Shape. Ask $6100. Call Ben 371-9156.

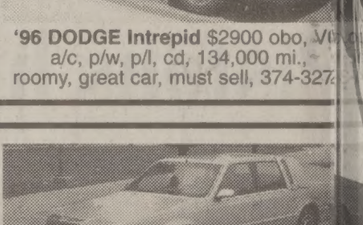


94 SATURN- 5 spd, AC, CD, 4D, Blue, 121K, Dependable, Great Carl $2500 takes it, Call Mike 623-3724

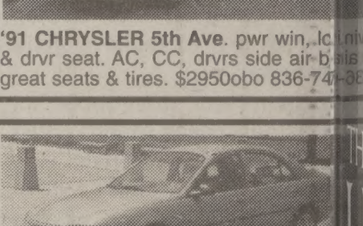
TOYOTA TERCEL 1987 Good con tion. Engine & much more replaced 2001. 370-3213 Must sell! $1600 OB



'99 SATURN SL 5-sp, 4-dr. Red, AC am/fm, CD, exc. cond. 37 mpg. $59 Great for road trips. Sara 368-469

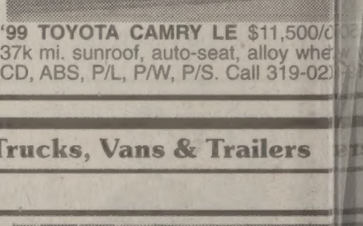


'96 DODGE Intrepid $2900 obo, V a/c, p/w, p/l, cd, 134,000 mi. roomy, great car, must sell, 374-32



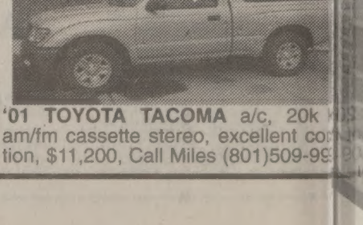
'91 CHRYSLER 5th Ave. pwr win, lc & drvr seat. AC, CC, drvrs side air b great seats & tires. $2950obo 836-74

'98 FORD ESCORT auto, AC, 10 CD changer, price negotiable, room must sell, Call Brent 1-877-800-28



'99 TOYOTA CAMRY LE $11,500(37k mi. sunroof, auto-seat, alloy whe CD, ABS, P/L, P/W, P/S. Call 319-02

Trucks, Vans & Trailers



'01 TOYOTA TACOMA a/c, 20k am/fm cassette stereo, excellent con tion, $11,200, Call Miles (801)509-9

...ana Split Ice Cream Pie
...unch) prepared chocolate
...okie crumb crust
...nanas, sliced
...art strawberry ice cream,
...tened
...ounce) can crushed
...eapple, drained
...) heavy whipping cream
...up chopped walnuts
...up maraschino cherries
...ptional)

...cookie crumbs with 1/4 cup
...lted butter or margarine.
...ess into a 9-inch pie plate.

...range bananas over bottom of
...st. Spread ice cream in an
...en layer over bananas. Top
...h drained pineapple. Whip
...cream and spread over top.
...rinkle with nuts.

...ce pie in freezer for 4 hours
...until firm. Garnish with
...rries, if desired.
...kes 8 servings.

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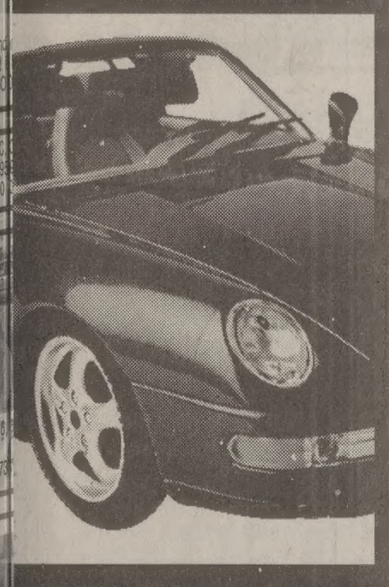
"CAN ONE MAN PREVENT THE DESTRUCTION OF A WICKED NATION?"

JUNE 4-7 WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY de Jong Concert Hall 7:30 pm
$9 ($3 off with BYU or student ID) Fine Arts Ticket Office 378-4322, www.byu.edu/hfac



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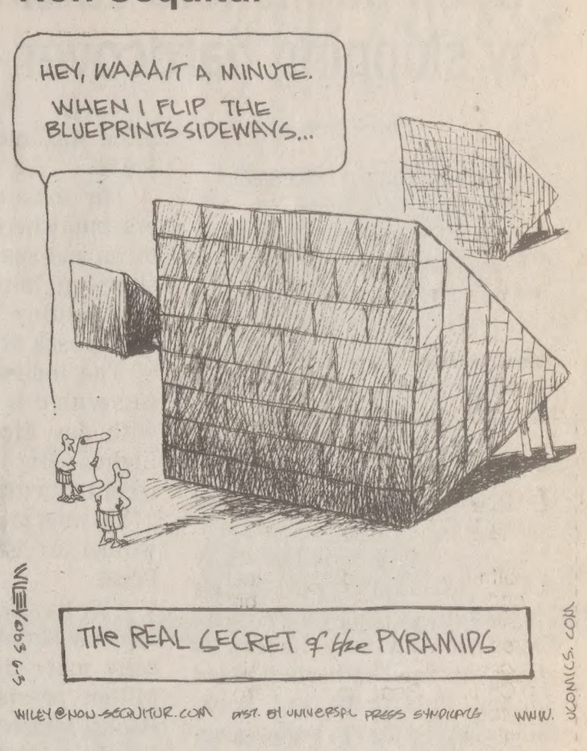

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I WENT TO A CARNIVAL WITH PEPPERMINT PATTY, AND I LEARNED SOMETHING...
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SO WHAT ELSE IS NEW?

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THERE'S JUST ONE WRINKLE. MY MOM SAYS WE HAVE TO PLAY OUTSIDE.
OUTSIDE?
WHERE ARE YOU GOING?!
I, UM, THINK I HEAR MY GAME-CUBE CALLING.

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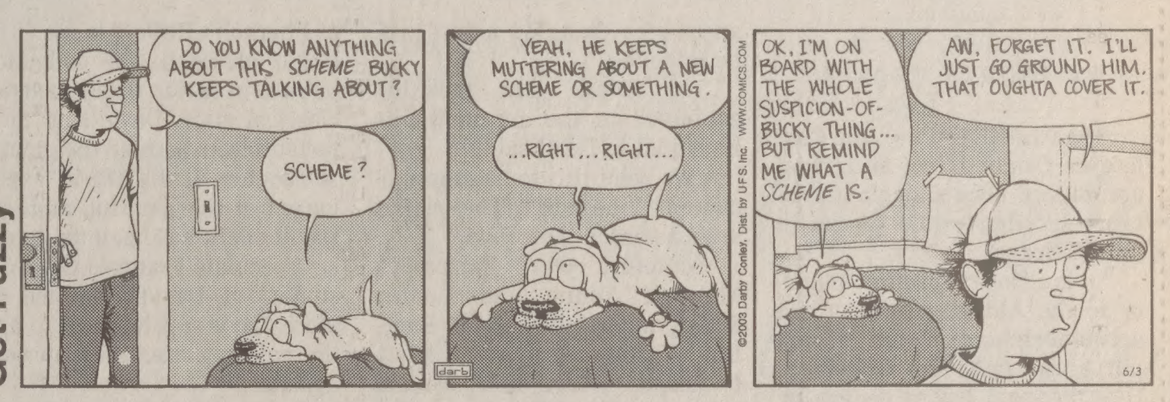
Get Fuzzy®


DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THIS SCHEME BUCKY KEEPS TALKING ABOUT?
SCHEME?
YEAH, HE KEEPS MUTTERING ABOUT A NEW SCHEME OR SOMETHING.
...RIGHT...RIGHT...
OK, I'M ON BOARD WITH THE WHOLE SUSPICION-OF-BUCKY THING... BUT REMIND ME WHAT A SCHEME IS.
AW, FORGET IT. I'LL JUST GO AROUND HIM. THAT OUGHTA COVER IT.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

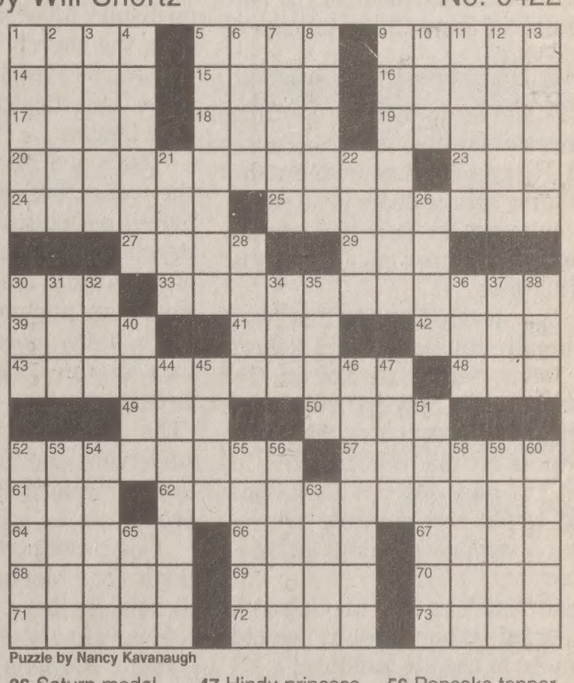
No. 0422

ACROSS

1 Very dry, as wine
5 Future blooms
9 Witch trials site
14 Minstrel's instrument
15 Put ___ writing
16 Wear away
17 Went ___ smoke
18 Foolishly enthusiastic
19 Spooky
20 Hundreds in New York, perhaps
23 Kitchen pest
24 ___ Baby
25 Russian empresses
27 Pesky e-mails
29 School of Buddhism
30 Workout site
33 Back problem
39 Ark builder
41 Floral necklace
42 Time past
43 Polynesian restaurant offering
48 Holiday drink
49 1989 General Motors debut
50 First of all
52 Inspects again
57 Lack of vigor
61 J.F.K. posting
62 House exterior choice
64 Prefix with millionaire
66 Algerian seaport
67 Forearm bone
68 Runs with minimal power
69 Whistler's whistle
70 Barely read
71 Impart knowledge
72 Sailboat feature
73 Headed for foreign ports

DOWN

1 Brief ad
2 Indian coin
3 Ancient city NW of Carthage
4 Mortise insertions
5 "So what?!"
6 Where the first transcontinental railroad was completed
7 Finger, say
8 Hitches
9 Is plenty angry
10 See 31-Down
11 System for pilots
12 City near Minneapolis
13 Runs into
21 Places for patches
22 Part of many a summer forecast
26 ___ 500
28 "___ 18" (Uris novel)
30 Econ. measure
31 With 10-Down, 1983 Lionel Richie hit
32 Traveler's guide
34 Most preferred
35 Kind of sandwich
36 Saturn model
37 Sellout indicator
38 Center of a blowout, maybe
40 Actor Grant
44 Easily irritated
45 Places
46 Lou Grant portrayer
47 Hindu princess
51 Snaky-locked woman of myth
52 "Please ___" (invoice stamp)
53 Practice piece
54 Arum lily
55 Stomachs may be in them
56 Pancake topper
58 Exploits
59 Bellybutton type
60 Brightly-colored lizard
63 Actress Wood of "Peyton Place"
65 Investigator, slangily



Puzzle by Nancy Kavanaugh

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	A	S	E	R		H	I	P	S		S	L	A	W
A	H	O	R	A		E	R	S	E		Y	A	L	E
J	E	N	N	Y	C	R	A	I	G		S	N	A	P
A	M	S		G	O	E	S		M	U	T	A	N	T
			O	U	T	S		S	E	R	E			
	H	E	N	N	Y	Y	O	U	N	G	M	A	N	
F	I	S	T	S			C	I	T	E		V	O	W
O	T	T	O		K	E	A	T	S		B	A	B	E
R	U	E		S	E	L	L			T	R	I	E	D
	P	E	N	N	Y	M	A	R	S	H	A	L	L	
		A	A	H	S		O	T	I	S				
I	N	D	I	G	O		G	U	A	M		F	I	B
V	I	A	L		L	E	N	N	Y	B	R	U	C	E
A	N	T	E		E	G	A	D		L	E	M	O	N
N	E	E	D		S	O	W	S		E	V	E	N	T

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Book publishers cutting costs by skipping hardcover editions

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The book world is looking for bargains.

"The current mantra among consumers is, 'Let's save a buck,'" said Barrie Rappaport, a senior account executive for Ipsos, a research organization that announced Saturday that sales were flat and that one of the few promising areas was in used books.

Lower prices were on many people's minds at the Los Angeles Convention Center, where BookExpo America, the industry's annual national gathering, ended Sunday. Publishers and booksellers agreed that in a slow economy they needed to find ways to conform to the budgets of their customers.

With hardcovers often costing $25 or higher, publishers are cutting the price of some hardcover editions and going straight to paperback. Jonathan Karp, editorial director at Random House, noted that the whole approach to sales has changed.

"It used to be that in a meeting before a book came out, we'd ask, 'Can we charge an extra dollar for this?' Now, we wonder how we can cut," said Karp, who noted that for an illustrated edition of the best-selling "Seabiscuit" the price was reduced from $35 to $29.95.

For some debut fiction writers, publishers are turning more to an old marketing technique: skipping hardcover altogether and issuing a less expensive "paperback original."

The industry had great success with this format in the 1980s with Jay McInernay's "Bright Lights, Big City" and more recently with Jhumpa Lahiri's "The Interpreter of Maladies," winner in 2000 of the Pulitzer Prize.

"We have found that distributing new fiction has become radically more difficult," said Bob Miller, president of Hyperion Books, which this fall will publish Lisa Kusel's "Other Fish in the Sea" as a paperback.

"A lot of writers are very attached to hardcovers because they find them more substantial. But more and more of them understand our reasoning. If you're looking to reach a wider audience, and want people to sample a new author, you have to be open to something different."

Few need the extra business as badly as independent booksellers. Core membership in the American Booksellers Association dropped to 1,908 stores over the past year, less than half the total a decade ago.

Mormon movie makers reach out to the masse

By TIFFANY RUECKERT

A new LDS film directed and produced by a husband and wife team will open in Texas this July.

"Suddenly Unexpected," directed by BYU graduate Mark Potter and produced by Marjorie Leigh Mock Potter, is a film about two missionaries. Unlike other LDS films, this film is not just for members of the LDS Church.

"I live in an area where most people are not LDS," said Potter. "The movie is written in such a way that you do not have to be Mormon to get the humor."

Potter said that many LDS movies talk in "Mormon Code," which alienates viewers of other faiths. He said there are many people who are looking for entertainment that is not filled with foul language, nudity, sex and violence.

"The film will open in Texas because we see a great need out there for wholesome, entertaining movies that are not aimed solely at children," Potter said.

Potter said it is very difficult to market movies that come in from Utah. It is much easier for him to do a grassroots campaign among the local saints.

"Suddenly Unexpected" is about two missionaries who wake up to find that they have been evicted from the house where they were renting rooms, from a now-deceased widow. Their day gets worse when their bikes are run over and they have to beg a ride off of an older gentleman.

Michael Judd and Jerald Garner star in "Suddenly Unexpected," a new LDS film opening this summer in Tex

Potter held an open casting call in Provo and Houston last summer. Only 20 percent of the cast and crew are LDS. He said that everyone was very eager to work on the film because of the positive environment and high standards.

The two leads are Jerald Garner of Katy, Texas, and Michael Judd of Sandy. Judd is LDS and Garner is not. Potter said Garner will be the first black lead in an LDS film.

"Every Latter-day Saint maker hopes to be the first over movie," said Potter. biggest difference is tha movie is about people and tions that everyone finds selves in from time to time chance that our two leads h to be LDS missionaries."

'Finding Nemo' floats to the top

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The deep-sea adventure "Finding Nemo" hooked the top spot at the box office Sunday with an estimated $70.6 million opening weekend.

The Disney-Pixar comedy, about a worrisome clownfish searching for his aquarium-trapped young son, sank the Jim Carrey God-comedy "Bruce Almighty" to second place with $35.6 million, according to studio estimates.

Meanwhile, the Mark Wahlberg caper remake "The Italian Job" opened in third place with $19.3 million, while "The Matrix Reloaded" continued to plunge after its spectacular debut three weeks ago, landing in fourth place with $15 million.

"Finding Nemo" scored the biggest debut ever for an animated film, swimming past the $62 million opening for previous record-holder "Monsters Inc.," which also was a Disney-Pixar collaboration.

"This is as much of a sure-thing at the box office as you can get," said Paul Dergarabedian, president of box-office tracker Exhibitor Relations.

The blockbuster debut of "Finding Nemo" is even more impressive considering many tickets sales for the family-themed movie were discounted for children or matinee shows, he added.

BOX OFFICE SALES

The following are estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at North American theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.

1. "Finding Nemo," $70.6 million.
2. "Bruce Almighty," $35.6 million.
3. "The Italian Job," $19.3 million.
4. "The Matrix Reloaded," $15 million.
5. "Daddy Day Care," $6.8 million.
6. "X2: X-Men United," $5.02 million.
7. "Wrong Turn," $5.01 million
8. "The In-Laws," $3.7 million
9. "Down With Love," $1.6 million.
10. "Bend It Like Beckham," $1 million.

Salt Lake Conference Center highlights LDS artists

By THOMAS GROVER

SALT LAKE CITY — The Conference Center is not an official art gallery, even though it contains art that rivals pieces in local galleries.

"It is a place to be used in honor to the Almighty and for the accomplishment of his eternal purposes," President Gordon B. Hinckley said before dedicating the building in October 2000, which serves as a gathering place during general conference for more than 21,000 members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Yet some of the best LDS artwork and sculpture representing numerous religious and historical themes is displayed on the building's three floors in an effort to enhance the spiritual atmosphere for visitors of all religious affiliations.

"We wanted work that was generally religious," said Robert O. Davis, senior curator at the Museum of Church History and Art in Salt Lake City. "We try to seek out art that is affirmative in content and deals with values and would communicate to people of various religious persuasions."

Hinckley said the church expected other groups would request to use the building.

"We will make it available under regulations that will ensure that its use will be in harmony with the purposes for which it will be dedicated," he said. "We will dedicate it as a house in which artistic performances of a dignified nature will be presented."

The depth and meaning expressed in the art shows its high quality, Davis said.

"We want this to be museum-class art," he said. "[The] artists are masters in their field."

Sculptors Avard Fairbanks, Mahonri Young and Dennis Smith, and painters Walter Rane, Linda Curley, John Scott, LeConte Stewart, Harry Anderson and Minerva Teichert all have works in the Conference Center.

The Conference Center has approximately 125 pieces of art on display. Most of the work came from the church collection, with between 30 and 35 pieces commissioned specifically for the Conference Center.

Davis and his team maintain the collection and rotate the pieces periodically. Members of the church account for almost all of the work in the building, Davis said. Two non-members painted three of the more famous paintings in the collection: "Christ Ordaining the Apostles" and "The Ascension of Jesus" by Anderson, and "Jesus Teaching in the Western Hemisphere" by Scott.

One prominent display is the Book of Mormon series by Arnold Friberg. In the early 1950s, Primary President Adele Cannon Howells commissioned and paid Friberg to paint twelve pictures depicting different events from the Book of Mormon. The originals are displayed in a room on the second floor of the Conference Center.

"Joseph Interprets the Dream of Pharaoh's Butler" is one of the oldest pieces in the collection, painted in 1804 in the French neo-classical style. Davis said he is not sure who painted the picture. A Jacques Louis David expert looked at the painting and said David might have painted it; others speculate François Gérard, a student of David's, painted the piece. Davis said he plans to have the painting examined by more experts.

Davis does know, however, how the church acquired the painting. It originally belonged to Joseph Bonaparte, King of Spain and brother of Napoleon. Exiled to America in 1815, Bonaparte brought the painting with him as part of his vast art collection. When he returned to Europe, part of the collection was auctioned away.

Sam Brannan, a one-time church member and California's first millionaire, eventually acquired the piece. The painting changed hands a couple of times before Hyrum Clawson, a Salt Lake developer, acquired the painting. In 1893, Clawson gave the painting to the church for use in the temple, where it hung until 1980. The painting was recently refurbished.

More than 500 tour guides accommodate the 3,000 to 4,000 visitors that come to the building during the summer months.

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